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## Italian premier resigns in wake of ship hijacking

ROME (AP)—Premier Bettino Craxi resigned Thursday, his coalition shattered by the way he handled the ship hijacking crisis, and he went down swinging at the United Stated for its "polemical tone" in the affair.

In a statement to Parliament, the Socialist premier accused Washington of making statements "which I believe derive from an incomplete evaluation of the facts and circumstances in which the Italian government acted."

The fate of Italy's 44th postwar government, which in another month would have been the longest-lived, was sealed Wednesday by the resignations of Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini and two other Cabinet members from his Republican Party.

They quit over the decision to release Mohammed Abbas, a PLO official the United States accuses of directing the hijacking last week of the cruise liner Achille Lauro. Leon Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old American passenger, was killed while Palestinian pirates controlled the ship.

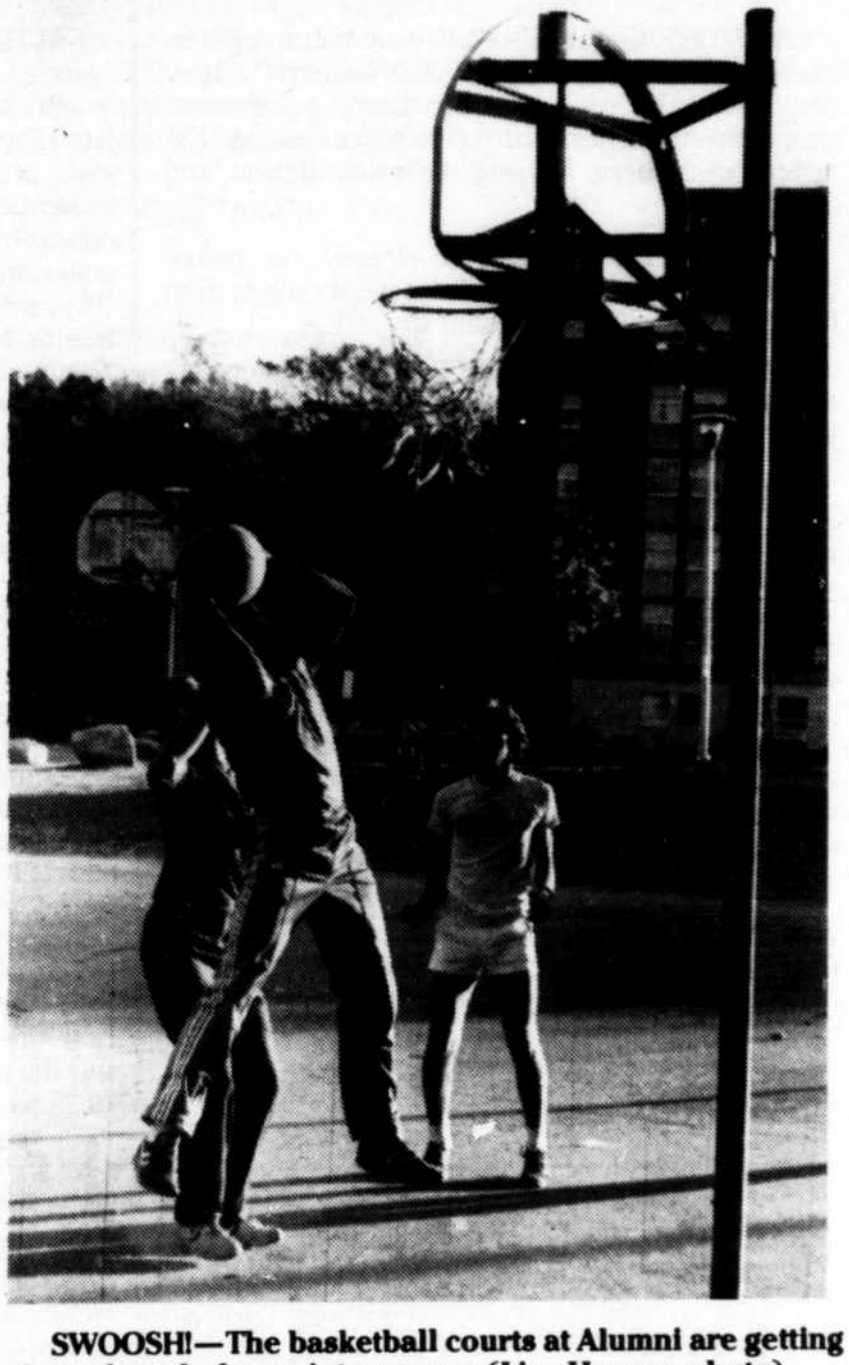
The foreign policy conflict brought down the center-left coalition, which included five parties, after 26 months in office.

Four Palestinians hijacked the ship Oct. 7 off Port Said, Egypt, and surrendered Oct. 9. U.S. Navy jets from the aircrafdt carrier Saratoga intercepted an Egyptian airliner carrying the pirates and Abbas and forced it to land at a NATO air base in Sicily early Friday, Oct. 11.

Craxi submitted his resignation to President Francesco Cossiga after the speech to Parliament and was asked to stay on in a caretaker capacity.

Coissiga's office said the president would begin political consultations Friday toward naming a new premier-designate.

The dominant Christian Democrat Party, one of the five parties, said it would like to see the same coalition maintained. Cossiga could achieve that by asking Craxi to try to form a new government or turning to someone else in the group.



**SWOOSH!—The basketball courts at Alumni are getting lots of use before winter comes (Lisa Hanson photo).**

## *Speaker criticizes U.S. ignorance*

**By Anna Mae Sholtes**
*Daily Campus Staff*

Americans are not aware of the barbarism taking place in South Africa, according to Kevin Danaher, an expert on Third World hunger.

In recognition of Hunger Week, the Student Union Board of Governors sponsored a speech given by Danaher, which took place Thursday night at 8:00 in the SU Ballroom.

In his newsletter, entitled *Food First*, Danaher tries to clarify myths the American public has about why poverty exists in South Africa. South Africa exports a billion dollars worth of products and has enough food to feed its people, but chooses to make money instead.

South Africa is governed by a racist group of white minorities that is killing its own people.

"The problem is a lack of democracy and a failure to share resources in South Africa," Danaher said.

Hamburger is a major export of South Africa and the government is forcing the peasants off their land to make room for cattle ranches. The poor people are kicked off their land and placed by the government into barren rural areas, he said.

"These barren areas," Danaher said, "have no real sewage, no electricity, and no decent farm land." He said that the government "dumps the people out in the middle of nowhere and leaves them with only a small shelter and an outhouse."

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**TAKING A STROLL—A walk around Mirror Lake is a perfect idea for a cool autumn day (Lisa Hanson photo).**

*Police refute charges*

## Toll booth tie-ups may delay ambulances

(AP)—Ambulances trying to get through toll plazas along the Connecticut Turnpike are being slowed by traffic backups and changes need to be made, a hospital official says.

Dr. John M. Brogden, assistant director of emergency services at Yale-New Haven Hospital, said an accident victim recently had to be flown to Hartford Hospital because traffic at the turnpike tolls was too heavy to get through quickly.

"It's very difficult for emergency vehicles to get through," Brogden said. Minutes or seconds spell the difference between life and death," he said.

However, Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, a spokesman for the state police, said Thursday there have been no problems for ambulances and that ambulance could have gotten through the toll plazas without any problem the day a helicopter was used to avoid the trip through the tolls.

"We have always notified local troops when an ambulance is going in a certain direction...and have not had any problems," Kirschner said.

Collections at the tolls ended last week and motorists have been ordered to move through the toll stations slowly. Bypass roads around the toll plazas started Wednesday at the Branford, Norwalk and Stratford plazas, and work on the West Haven toll was scheduled to start Thursday.

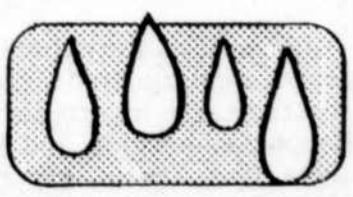
State Sen. Richard S. Eaton, R-Guilford, said he will ask state transportation Commissioner J. William Burns to open break down lanes for emergency vehicles.

## Inside Today:


- Football team looking to save face against Holy Cross. See back page.
- Test your UConn trivia knowledge. See page 2.


## Weather Forecast:

Chance of showers today with temperatures in the 60s. Showers throughout the weekend, temperatures in the low 60s.



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## STATE

### Permission given to build interstate

HARTFORD, Conn (AP)—A 10-year battle to get an interstate highway through much of eastern Connecticut ended Thursday when the federal government gave the state permission to construct a 12-mile, $170 million section of highway between Bolton and Columbia.

The project will link two already completed highway sections, and provide interstate roads from East Hartford out to Windham by 1991.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said U.S. transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has granted permission to the state to begin acquiring property along the route.

"This project has been in the works for more than a decade," O'Neill said, praising the secretary's decision.

"Its completion will most certainly provide improved transportation facilities for the residents of eastern Connecticut and will be a major factor in our plans for the economic renaissance of northeastern Connecticut," he said. He said Mrs. Dole had concluded that the state had "fully met all the environmental concerns" that had blocked the project for so long.

The governor said construction would begin next year. The federal government will pay 80 percent of the cost, the state the remaining 20 percent.

Plans for completing the highway to the Rhode Island border have been all but scrapped because of opposition from environmentalists.

## NATION

### Naval employee convicted of espionage

BALTIMORE (AP)—A former civilian Navy intelligence analyst who gave three U.S. spy photographs to a British military journal was convicted by a federal jury Thursday of espionage and theft of government property.

Samuel Loring Morison, 40, was convicted of two counts of espionage and two counts of theft of government property, each count carrying a possible 10-year term and $10,000 fine. Morison, who remains free on $100,000 bond, left the courthouse without comment.

His lawyers said they would seek an appeal.

U.S. District Judge Joseph H. Young set sentencing for Nov. 25.

Morison was accused of endangering national security by giving a British military journal, *Jane's Defence Weekly,* three photgraphs of the Soviet Union's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier under construction at a Black Sea shipyard.

He also was accused of theft of the photos and theft of government documents that described a May 1984 explosion at Severomorsk, the main ammunition depot for the Soviet Union's Northern Fleet.

Morison admitted giving three photographs to the magazine, but maintained he was innocent of spying and theft of the photos, which were taken from a co-worker's desk.

Morison's defense attorneys, including Mark Lynch of the American Civil Liberties Union, had argued that prosecution of Morison endangered the First Amendment rights of both government officials and the news media.

## WORLD

### French novelist wins Nobel in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Novelist Claude Simon, whose complex style has kept his work from becoming well known even in his native France, won the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

Simon, 72, became the 12th French writer to win the prestigious award and the first since 1964, when existentialist author and playwright Jean-Paul Sartre declined to accept his award.

The Swedish Academy said it had been watching Simon's work ever since he became known as an exponent in the late 1950's of the French "nouveau roman," or "new novel" style, which did away with conventional concepts of narrative structure, plot and character development.

The academy said in its citation that Simon's novels, many of which draw on his experiences with the Republican side in the Spanish Civil War and as a cavalry officer in World War II, combine "the poet's and the painter's creativeness with a deepened awareness of time in the depiction of the human condition."

Simon now spends most of his time growing wine grapes on the slopes of the Pyrenees in the Salses in southern France.

His editor, Jerome Lindon of the Editions Minuit publishing company, told The Associated Press by telephone from Simon's home that "Claude Simon...is very touched by the honor bestowed upon him."

"People will get to understand my work sooner or later. This is nothing new, that some authors are considered difficult," Simon was quoted as saying.

# IN OTHER NEWS

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A legislative task force is recommending** that low-income elderly connecticut residents be required to pay no more than $6 for any prescription drug.

The panel moved away from an earlier roposal to have the state pick up 50 percent of the cost of any prescription.

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**NEW BRITAIN, Conn (AP)—State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser has labeled a regulatory agency report** on public utility performance during Hurrican Gloria a biased, hastily prepared "hack job."

The report, prepared by State Department of Public Utility Control Commissioner Marvis S. Loewith, concluded that United Illuminating and Connecticut Light & Power's efforts to restore power were mostly "within the range of acceptability."

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—The city health department has hand-delivered** letters to 14 AIDS victims warning that sexual activity will result in felony charges, and the mayor says carriers of the disease should "transcend their individual rights" in deference to society.

Seventeen people are known to have AIDS in the San Antonio area.

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**LOS ANGELES (AP)—A prosecutor said angrily Thursday that defense arguments** for the first FBI agent charged with espionage were "baloney." and ridiculed a comparison of the man to "Honeymooners" television character Ralph Kramden.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon said the case would go to the jury later Thursday after he instructed the panel.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The mother of a black man sentenced to die** for a murder he claims he did not commit said her son would sing a hymn of praise to anti-apartheid guerrilas on the way to the gallows Friday.

Benjamin Moloise's last message to the world Thursday, delivered with a clenched fist raised, was "We shall overcome."

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**PEKING (AP)—A doctor in southern China's Yunnan province has cured** 350 cases of hiccups by pressing the ears of patients, the English-language *China Daily* said Thursday.

Inspired by an ancient theory, Dr. Deng Guangwu of the Qujin Traditional Chinese Hospital began daily ear pressure treatments in 1974 on a peasant who had been hiccuping for three years, the paper said.

*Edited by A. Picone*

## UConn Trivia

**Who are some notable UConn graduates?**

Some notable people list UConn as their alma mater, including Dr. Sidney P. Marland, former U.S. Commissioner of Education; Charles J. Zwick, former U.S. Director of Budget; Robert Blanchette, former U.S. Railroad Administrator; Raymond Eyes, president of *McCalls* magazine and Ann Beatrice, novelist.

## WEATHER

Today, chance of showers, highs in the middle sixties.

Tonight, 60% chance of showers, lows in the mid-forties.

Saturday, showers likely. Highs in the low sixties.

Possible clearing on Sunday.

## *For the record*

Due to an editing error, it was erroneously reported that Joan Kurucz, of UConn's MBA office, said liberal arts and engineering majors make better candidates than business majors for MBAs. She did not. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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In Tuesday's story about social fraternities and sororities, the *Daily Campus* omitted seven predominatly black fraternities and sororities. The fraternities are: Omega Psi Phi; Phi Beta Sigma; Kappa Alpha Sigma; and Alpha Phi Alpha. The sororities are: Delta Sigma Theta; Alpha Kappa Alpha; and Zeta Phi Beta. The *Daily Campus* regrets the omission.

**Television movie hostess "Elvira" (R) stands with Sophia Ivanoff (L) winner of the Elvira look-alike contest held in Saugus, Mass. last Friday (UPI photo).**

*'Outsiders' cause action:*

# BSA votes to require police at social events

**By Tom Clark**
*Daily Campus Staff*

The executive board of the Black Student Association voted last night to have a police officer on duty at all parties held in the Afro-American Cultural Center. The measure is in response to what a BSA spokesman described as "near fights" that occured last weekend.

Artie Travis, coordinator of the center, said that the problem seemed to be from a group of people from outside the university. He said there were two incidents last weekend and one incident two weeks ago in which fights almost broke out at Greek parties held at the center. A member of the board also reported that a towel rack had been stolen from the men's bathroom.

"We've never had that problem before," said Travis. "I don't think we'll have this problem in the future. It's just an incident that happened."

Travis said there will be two policemen on duty at a party this Saturday at the center at the request of the organization hosting the party.

The Board voted to have one police officer, a sign-in for all guests, and a requirement of a UConn ID at all parties held in the cultural center. The Board also voted to have an optional dress code, depending on the wishes of the organization using the center.

The cost of the policeman on duty will be split between the Cultural Center and the organization hosting the party. One policeman costs between $16 and $18 per hour, according to a member of the board.

Kelli Buford, a USG representative at the meeting said, "I think the policeman is necessary but that part of the burden can be eliminated in the organization hosting the party would keep an eye on the facility that they're using. The organizations don't police what's going on—they should take responsibility."

"It will decrease a lot of the problem we've had at the parties," said Cassandra Wilson, Social Committee Chairwoman of the BSA. "I'm glad that we decided to only have one policeman because of the money it will cost the organizations and the cultural center."

Wilson also discussed the upcoming beauty pageant at the meeting. She said the judges include Eddy Jordan, Carol Penny, Leon Bailey, and Jazzy Jordan. The committee is still waiting for a reply from Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner to judge the pageant. An upcoming masquerade ball was also discussed.

Travis reported for the Human Relations Committee that Wallace Terry, author of *Bloods*, will be at the Student Union Ballroom on November 5.

Aileen Bell, President of the Board, reported that attendance at events has been poor. She said that more BSA members are needed to participate.

# *New firehouse slated for UConn*

**By Michael Enright**
*Campus Correspondent*

Construction of a new firehouse at the University of Connecticut is to start in about nine months, according to Deputy Chief Richard Palmer.

"The Office of Facilities told me construction will begin this summer," Palmer said, "and it will take about 10 months to build."

The new facility is planned to be on South Eagleville Road, at the entrance of the Traffic Services parking lot. The present firehouse is located on Glenbrook Road, next to the University's Health Services Building.

"Basically, the structure we have now is unsafe," said Palmer. "The floor is the biggest problem. It is designed to hold x amount of weight and with the new engine we bought last fall we go over that safety amount."

The new vehicle currently is stored outdoors in the driveway of the station, exposed to the elements.

"We have always asked for a new facility," Palmer said. "We moved into this station in 1952. It used to be the heating plant for UConn. We've really never had our own house."

The University examined the existing firehouse and determined the cost of renovating the facility would be about one-third the cost of building a new one, Palmer said. At this point, the administration decided it was better to spend more money

The new firehouse will feature bigger floor space to store equipment, a workshop area, a fire extinguisher recharge area, several offices and a conference room for community activities.

"Before the plans (for a new firehouse), morale was pretty low here," said firefighter Fran Raiola. "Our new equipment could not be put inside and we have a lot of pride in that stuff. This job has a lot of pride going with it and you try to keep things looking good.

"I think the new station is a long time in coming. Once the bond went through the legislature everyone got pretty excited. Things are really looking up. We have a new engine, a new ambulance, and hopefully soon, we'll have a new firehouse."

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## ...Hunger expert speaks

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While Danaher visited South Africa, he saw many children running up and down the road because they were bored and had no place to go. The government puts so many people together in such a small area that they can't help but die of starvation or some disease, he said.

Speaking to a group of about 30 people, Danaher said that "the attitude of the South African government is that the Africans aren't workers or consumers so it doesn't matter if they die. According to Danaher "don't ask why people rebel, ask why don't they rebel," he said. The number of black Africans by far outweighs the number of whites in South Africa.

After Danaher's speech, Dale Shields, chairperson for UConn for Africa, said that she wanted to form a student study group on South African problems.

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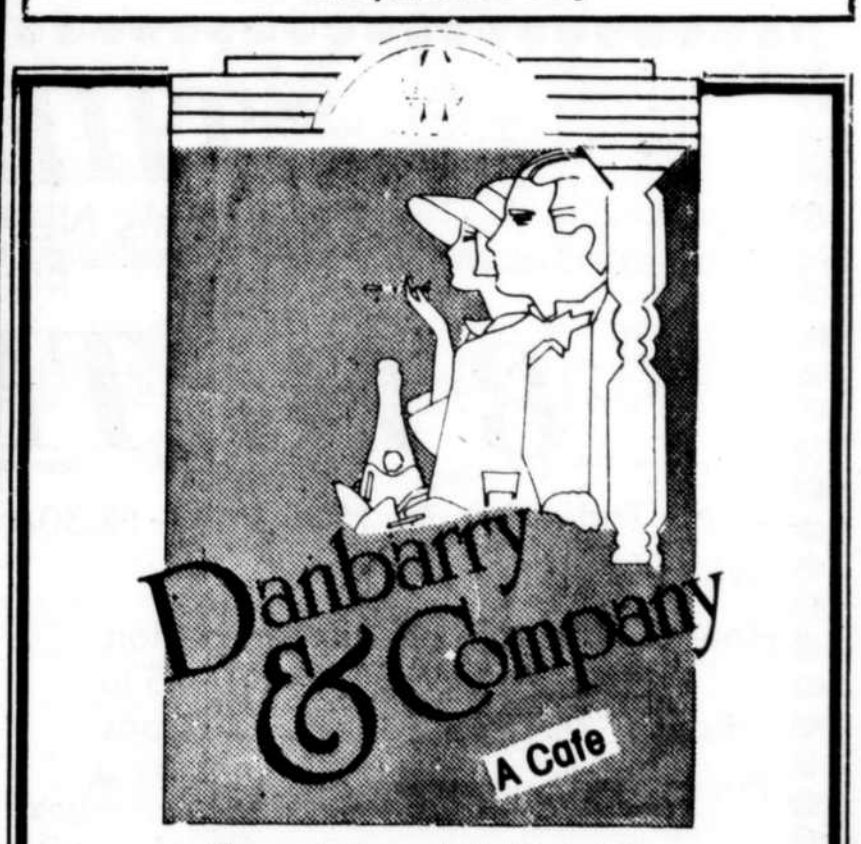

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# College presidents encourage public service

WASHINGTON (AP)— Seventy-five college presidents, concerned that students are preoccupied with career goals, today launched a project to steer more of them into community and public service.

"We are asking them to remove disincentives, such as excessive loan indebtedness that forces many students to focus solely on their eventual employability," the presidents said in a statement launching the Project for Public and Community Service.

They called upon their academic colleagues "to offer a vision and create incentives for public service."

Signing the statement from Connecticut were the presidents of Wesleyan University in Middletown and Connecticut College in New London.

The project, run by the Education Commission of the States, is co-chaired by the presidents of Brown, Georgetown and Stanford universities.

Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, recently wrote a Carnegie Foundation report complaining that colleges were graduating students with too many debts and too little civic responsibility.

The project, housed on the Brown campus in Providence, R.I., will establish a public service network to match students seeking service with local and regional agencies that need volunteers.

The 75 presidents said: "Over the last decade...the interest of college students in their obligations to society appears to have diminished. More and more of them have become preoccupied with personal goals and career aspirations."

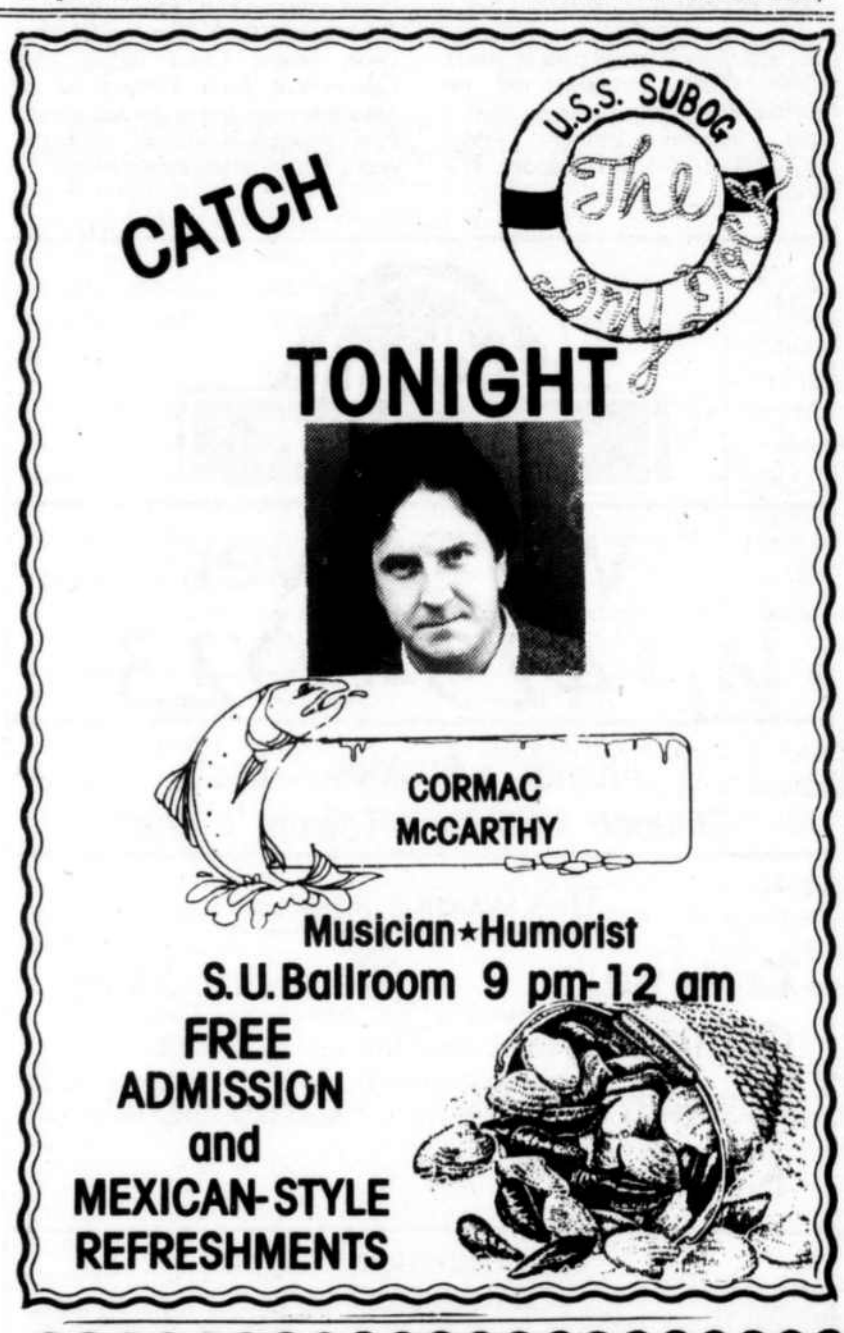
Colleges that "overstress vocationalism and understress the responsibilities of citizenship" have reinforced those preoccupations, they said. But "given the proper leadership, resources and focus, we think that the potential for constructive student activism is not only well within our reach but absolutely essential."

It also will help establish on-campus public service centers and propose ways to link federal student aid to service work.

They suggested such activities as "teaching a Cambodian refugee her first words of English, registering new voters...and feeding, clothing and sheltering the forgotten persons who live on steam grates or in cardboard boxes under highway ramps."

Howard Swearer, president of Brown, said, "There have been recent signs that there are more students willing to take advantage of public service opportunities if they are presented with opportunities to do so."

"Public and community service can do more than any academic seminar to counter provincialism and imbue a sense of responsibility to others," they said.



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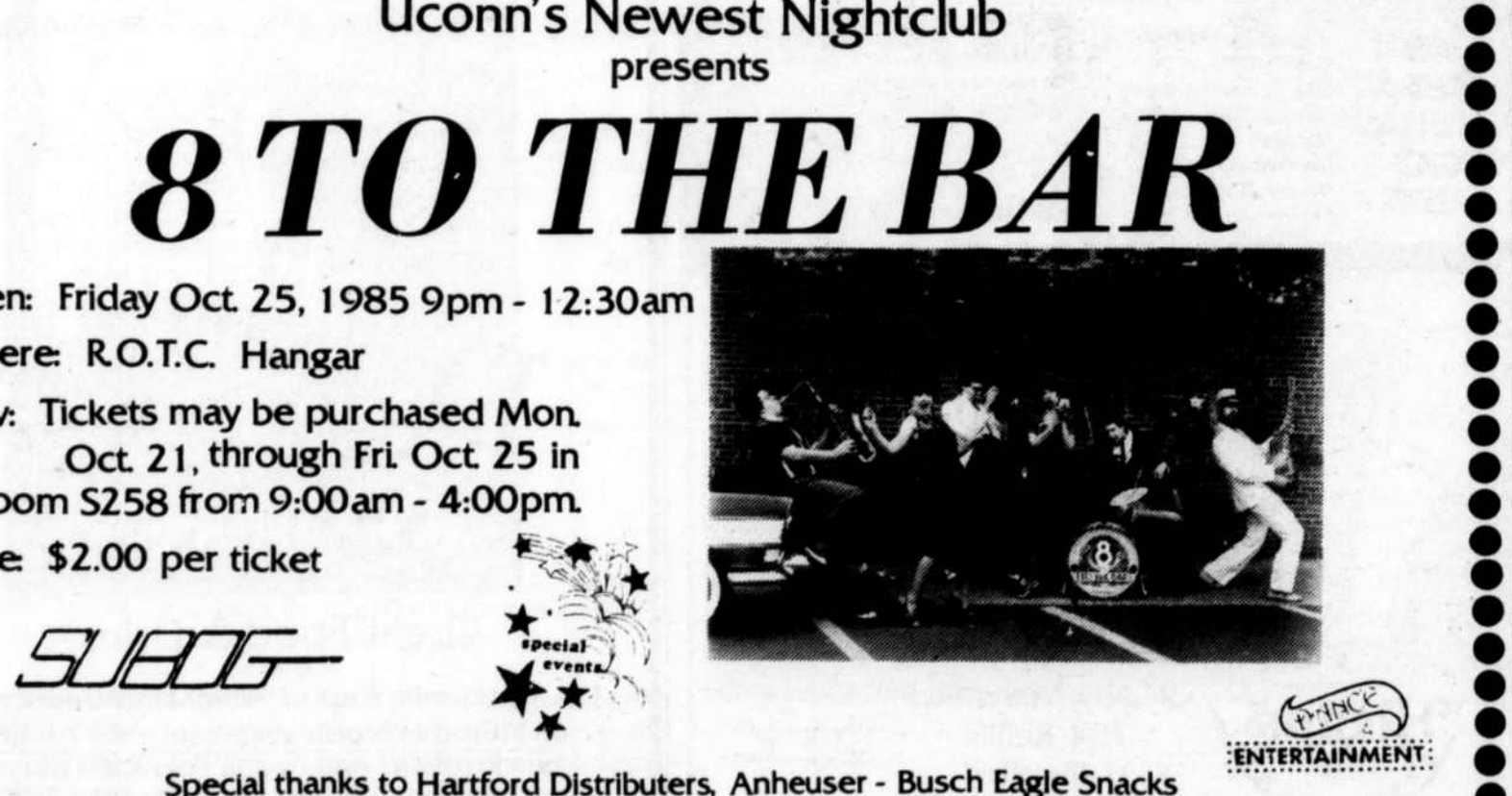
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# Weird Al dares to be stupid

**By Sam Mendlestein**
*Campus Correspondent*

You're dead for a real long time
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*"This is the Life"*
*Weird Al Yankovic*
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In the late 1970's, millions of people across the country were packing movie theatres to see one of the hottest releases ofj the decade: *The Empire Strikes Back Star Wars* fans and normal humans alike fell in love with the little green Jedi master, and Yoda paraphernalia packed the stores. Yet, even with stuffed dolls, plastic toys, lunch boxes and who knows what else, nobody immortalized him better than Al Yankovic. After his venture to the movie theatre, Al rewrote Kinks smash hit "Lola," and with the aid of his acordian, set Yoda to music. Thus, Weird Al was born.

After the release of his first album in 1982 (simply entitled Weird Al Yankovic), Al came to the attention of Dr. Demento, and found himself a frequent guest on the Dr. Demento Show. His first hit "Ricky" (a song about "I Love Lucy" sung to the tune of Toni Bassil's "Mickey") had radio listeners across requesting this hilarious and unusual song. But, even with great listener demand and the release of "Another One Rides the Bus," most stations gave Weird Al's songs very little play time. Even in 1984 with the release of his big hit "Eat It" (from the album Weird Al Yankovic in 3-D), most radio stations still considered the playing of these novelty songs a waste of valuable air time. Now, in 1985, Weird Al gives new meaning to the word "obscurity" with the release of *Dare To Be Stupid*.

*Dare To Be Stupid* keeps with the Weird Al tradition by parodying everyone from ZZ Top to Cyndi Lauper. It opens with the steady beat of a cariograph machine as the beginning of "Like A Surgeon," Al's Maddonna mockery.

"I Want A New Drug," by Huey Lewis and the News got turned into "I Want a New Duck," a song about Al's unusual search for the perfect pet. Although I doubt that this song will inspire a new pet craze, it did give some creative ideas on duck punishment.

"This Is the Life," Al's song about the benefits of being filthy rich, accompany such other tunes as "Girls Just Want To Have Lunch," "Cable TV," and "One More Minute," a hilarious goodbye to a spurning lover...

*I'd rather clean all the*
*bathrooms in Grand Central*
*Station with my tongue*
*Than spend one more minute*
*with you*

The last track on the album allowed Al to cut loose with his accordian. "Hooked on Polkas" is full of ten second polka versions of "Sharp Dressed Man," "We're Not Gonna Take It," "99 Luftballoons," and many others done in the same style as "Polkas on 45" from his last album.

# Casselbury and DuPree to perform at Von der Mehden

A resounding reggae beat will be striking at the University of Connecticut Storrs' campus when the Women's Center presents Casselberry-' Dupree in concert on Saturday, October 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall. The blend of Jaque Dupree's contralto/soprano voice with J Casselberry's baritone/alto voice and acoustic guitar produces a magical sound that travels the musical spectrum from a reggae beat to gospel grace notes to raw silk blues. The Boston Globe has said, "Judith Suzanne Casselberry and Jacque Dupree are particularly artful in mixing music as diverse as Bob Marley... Patti LaBelle...(and)Randy Newman...Their songs blend progressive politics with a variety of black musical styles, all buoyed by deep, lush duets...Definitely worth a listen."

Meeting at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn over a decade ago, Casselberry-Dupree's music comes from the many places they've been as Black women in America. Choosing songs that express their message that is traditional in spirit, yet contemporary in sound. The Village Voice has labelled them "Rastafeminists"-come and see for yourself!

From the moment J. and Jaque step on stage, they capture the rhythm and sense of their audience. Callelberry-DuPree tailor their versatile talents, spanning "Gospel grace notes to raw silk blues," to the room, the mood, the people.

Casselberry-DePree sing life into their music. They choose songs that express their universal appeal. Their music is not easily categorized but they define it as fold according to Odetta.

"Folk music is traditionally music made by people who have to entertain themselves, old people, Black people, Hillbillies, children..."

In terms of musical influence, they feel Nina Simone has been their best teacher. From her they learned to take material as diverse as the Kinks' "Union Man" to Patti LaBelles' "Little Girls" to Bob Marley's "Redemption Song", and make it theirs.

The blend of Casselberry's baritone/alto with DuPree's contralto/soprano produces a magical and contagious sound. The ease with which they perform together establishes an immediate rapport with the audience. This performance is made more powerful by the flexibility and control they both have to sing lead, solo, or harmonize together. Their talent is even further evidenced by their ability to sing acappella, with the accompaniment of Casselberry's acoustic guitar, or with a full band. Casselberry-DuPree create a unique and powerful message that is traditional in spirit, yet contemporary in sound.

Tickets to Casselberry-Dupree are $6.00 in advance, &7.00 at the door, and can be obtained at the Women's Center, (486-4738), 27 Witney Rd., Storrs Ct.,; The Disc, (429-0443) Rt. 195, Storrs; Everyday Books, (423-5836) 762 Main St., Willimantic.

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# Supreme principle

With Attorney General Edwin Meese shouting his mouth off by arguing that the Bill of Rights' applicability to the states is "constitutionally suspect," the Supreme Court began its new term two weeks ago. This term is an important one, even by the lofty Supreme Court standards. By next June, laws concerning abortion, religion, affirmative action and severely handicapped children may be changed completely. Or they may be reaffirmed and virtually closed to further alteration.

If Meese and other members of the Reagan administration have their way, the outlawing of abortion and the restriction of affirmative action plans will be two major changes amidst a slew of sweeping changes designed to combat the liberal court activism of the past decades. On new matters, of course, the Court will exercise extreme judicial restraint, with the decisions being based on the idea that current justices should act as though they are clones of the framers of the Constitution, working to keep the "original intent" of the founding fathers in place.

While Meese's idea sounds noble enough, it seems ridculous to try to figure out how Madison, who didn't even have a phone, would feel about wire-tapping. The original intent of the framers was based on purpose, not politics. While the principle behind the thinking that prevailed at the 1787 Constitutional convention must stand, the idea of trying to apply 200-year old thinking to today is insane. And Meese demonstrates this with his version of the 14th amendment.

Through a 60-year line of Supreme Court decisions the states are now subject to the Bill of Rights. Those decisions have been based on the 14th Amendment, which says: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States..."

To us, that statement is perfectly clear. But to Ed Meese and cohorts, it's "suspect."

Meese has argued in recent public appearances that the Bill of Rights should not restrain the states and that the framers never meant to include a right of privacy under the "individual liberty" clause. In Meese's version of the Constitution, state governments could claim property without compensation, break into homes, tap phone lines at will, and ban the use of contraceptives, even by married couples.

Well, so much for trying to incorporate 200-year old thinking into law.

We agree with William Brennan, an associate Supreme Court justice, who indirectly attacked Meese last week saying: "We current justices read the Constitution the only way that we can; as 20th century Americans. The genius of the Constitution rests not in any static meaning it might have had in a world that is dead and gone, but in the adaptability of its great principles to cope with current problems. And, "It would be arrogant to pretend that we can guage accurately the intent of the framers."

To try to apply the "original intent" as Meese defines it is impossible. The Supreme Court has the duty of upholding the rights of individuals, be they popular or unpopular rights—and stand behind the concept of democracy by doing so.

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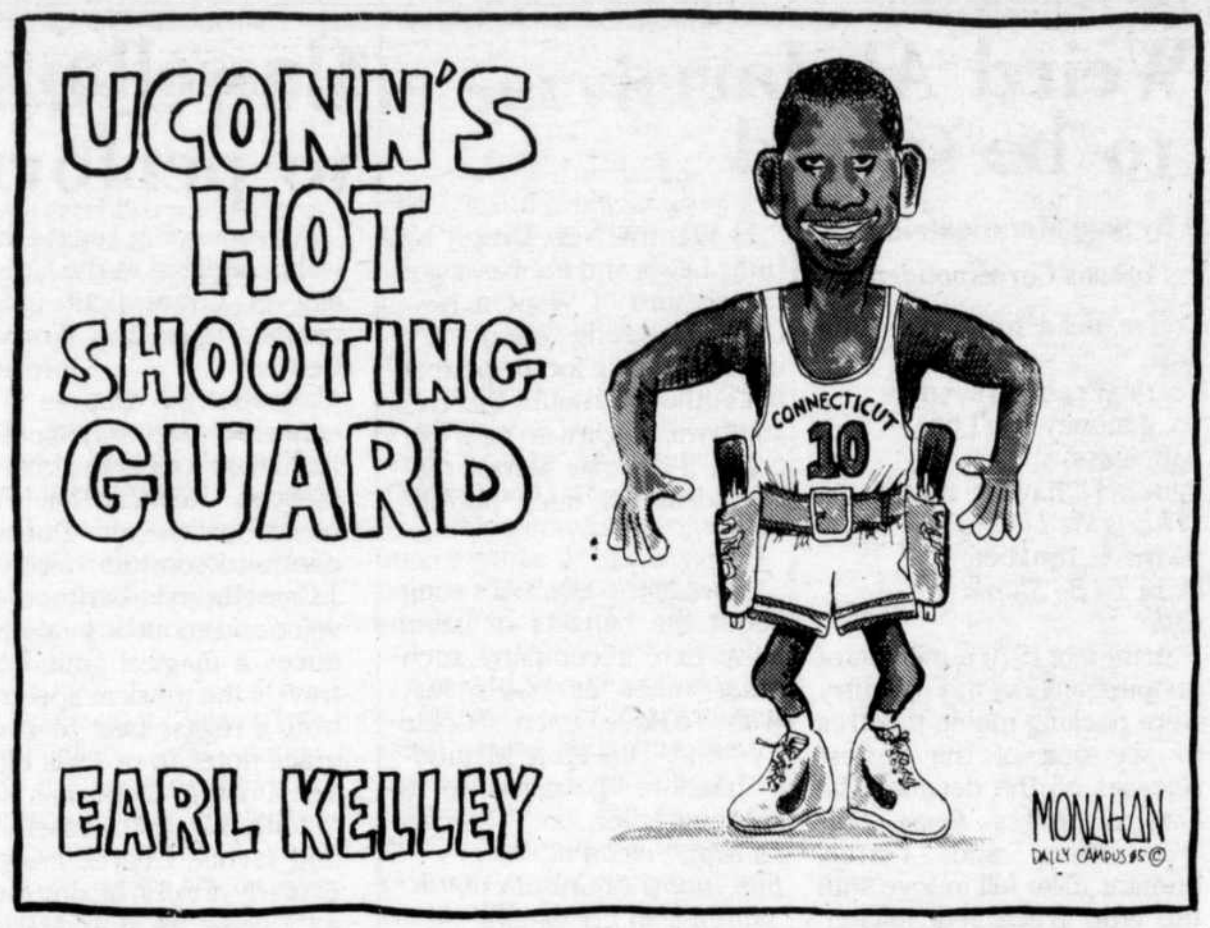


Mike Royko

# Understanding diplomacy

I think the average American has difficulty understanding high-level diplomatic relations. And there's a good reason for this. Most Americans have common sense and see things in simple but practical terms.

In contrast, many of the people who engage in big-time diplomacy often sound like they're nuts.

There can be no better example of this than the hysterical indignation of President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

He's demanding that President Reagan apologize to him. And not just to him personally. He wants Reagan to apologize to his entire country—every man, woman and child. I'm not sure if the apology covers camels, too.

He's in a terrible snit because our fighter planes intercepted his airliner and forced it to land in Italy, so that the fleeing hijackers could be arrested.

He says that if he doesn't get an apology, our countries might not be close pals for very long.

And he's not alone. It appears that just about everybody in Egypt feels that way. News stories are filled with accounts of gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair by Egyptians who feel their national honor has been stomped on like a helpless bug.

Mubarak is so upset that he says he has even refused to read a friendly, conciliatory letter that Reagan sent him. If it's not a groveling apology, he doesn't want to be bothered.

That's what I mean about the strange workings of the diplomatic mind.

For the last few days, most Americans thought that we were the ones who were supposed to be mad at Egypt.

And with good cause. It was to Egypt that the four young terrorists finally surrendered after they struck a great blow for their cause by putting a couple of bullets into an elderly, crippled American citizen and tossing him and his wheelchair over the side of a ship.

In our simple-minded way, we thought that people who hijack ships, terrorize the innocent, and murder the helpless ought to be brought to justice.

But what did Mubarak do? He said, gosh, he didn't know anybody had been murdered. And by the time he did know, it was too late. He had already let the murderers out of his country. To show what a compassionate guy he really is, though, he said that if he had known about the murder, he'd have never let them get away.

Right there, you have to wonder what kind of stiff the guy is. The least you would expect is that he'd wait for a head count on the ship before he sends the killers on their way.

But it turns out that what Mubarak did was far worse than being dumb.

Even while the terrorists were still in his country, he knew the murder had been committed. People in his government have admitted it.

So he flat-out lied to us and let the killers sneak out of his country anyway. The reason he lied is that he doesn't want the PLO or any other Palestinian terrorists mad at him.

Let us be charitable for a moment. Let us take the position that it's a tendency of most people to look out for their own hides. And that's what Mubarak was doing.

Fine. As the old saying goes: The Lord can't stand a coward. But he doesn't think much of fools, either.

But after he gave shelter to known murderers and provided the known murderers with a plane to fly them to safety, he seems astonished that we souldn't go along with his self-serving game.

When we say the chance, we did exactly what we should have done. We intercepted the plane, persuaded it to land, and saw that the killers were pinched. It wasn't really any different than cop cars chasing down crooks trying to make a getaway. They don't always have time to get a warrant or a legal opinion.

Now, any self-respecting lying coward would know what to do when caught in his lies and cowardice. He should have the decency to shut his mouth, maybe look sheepish, and lie low until it blows over.

But what has Mubarak done? He's howling that we are terrorists. He's claiming that by catching him in his lies and doing something about it, we have insulted and betrayed him and his entire country.

If that makes sense to Mubarak, maybe he's been out in the Egyptian sun too often without a hat.

Despite the intensity of Mubarak's indignation, I've noticed that he hasn't said a word about rejecting the $2 billion a year in welfare that his country gets from us. Without which, they couldn't survive.

I guess there are some limits to a fellow's nationalistic pride.

*Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.*

**Quotable**

"The Constitution...shall be the Supreme Law of the land."

*—U.S. Constitution, 1787*

The Ombudsman — John Yearwood

# Use of quote debated

There is a sign on the wall in our newsroom with the inscription: "If you don't want it printed, don't let it happen." Since the semester began, editors have used it when making valued news judgments about whether a story should get in the paper. At times, they have modified the quote to: "If you don't want it in print, don't say it."

Last Sunday, UConn's soccer coach Joe Morrone said it. We printed it. He got angry. Sports writers, from other newspapers who cover UConn soccer on a regular basis, were disappointed.

First, here is my understanding of what happened. During last Sunday's game against North Carolina, UConn's E.J. Raftery received a yellow card. (In soccer, this is a second degree warning. Coaches have the option of substituting another player for the one awarded a yellow card. In this case, Morrone chose to do so but more on that later.)

Raftery received the card after a "pushing match" with North Carolina's Mike Moltzon. Moltzon elbowed Raftery, who retaliated by head-butting Moltzon. All of this happened on the field, during the game and in sight of fans. Morrone was furious.

He pulled Raftery from the field. As the player approached the bench, Morrone shouted at him: "You stupid son of a bitch, that was unnecessary. You sit on the God-damned bench." To reporters sitting on benches between both teams, the comment was clearly audible. And according to eyewitnesses, fans sitting in the stands—as far away as the goal—also heard the comment.

There were 13 reporters covering the game, including the *Daily Campus*' Paul Parker. How did they handle the comment? Twelve ignored the comment. One didn't. "It's my opinion that no college coach should verbally abuse his players like that," said Parker as part justification for using the quote. "The best way for me to get that across in an article is to use the coach's words."

Morrone said he objected to the publication of my investigation in this column and had no further comment.

The decision to publish the comment was not only Parker's. It went up through the *Daily Campus* hierachy to Paul Thiel, the Editor.

"We wouldn't have printed the comments under normal circumstances, but in this case, it became news as soon as it got into the stands. [The comments] went too far," Thiel said.

But Roy Hasty, *The (Hartford) Courant* reporter who covered the game, said he didn't use Morrone's comment because it wasn't unusual and had no impact on the game. "It wasn't important in the outcome of the game. If you cover UConn soccer, you know that Joe Morrone has a tendency to use that language quite a bit," Hasty said. "I don't think there was a valid point for doing it (using the comment) except to embarrass Morrone."

Mark Pukalo, former *Daily Campus* sports editor and currently sports editor for *Shoreline Newspapers*, also said Morrone's comments should not have been used. "I don't think it had any bearing on what happened in the game. If the writer wanted to make a point by saying Morrone should tone down, he should do so in a column," Pukalo said. "It was a cheap shot by the writer."

"In the heat of the battle," Pukalo added, "the coach is going to yell at a player. It's going to happen and it has always happened. We need to remember that the player did get a yellow card."

Bob D'Aprile, former *Daily Campus* sports editor and currently sports writer for the (Willimantic) *Chronicle* also thinks the comment should have been left out of the story. "He (Morrone) yelled at the player for getting the foul. That had no place in the story. If you want to put something in about it, you should run a commentary dealing with that situation," D'Aprille said. He added that no one, including Parker, mentioned the comment to Morrone after the game.

Another question is whether we should have used Morrone's words which can be viewed as vulgar? "It was a very strong quote. To paraphrase it wouldn't have captured the meaning," said Parker.

"If this was a family paper, there is no way we would have used it. But there are a few people on campus who were offended by it but, in this case, the benefits of illustration far outweigh offense some readers may have taken," Thiel said.

Pukalo said, "He (Parker) could have said he swore at him. The words weren't necessary."

I have read the story several times, both with and without the comment. I don't think it's necessary. I think the editors, unconsciously, tried to put an editorial on the sports page without saying that they are in fact editorializing. One of the reasons reporters are held in high esteem by some members of the public is because they are supposed to be objective. But that perspective is open to debate.

In this case, I don't think we were objective although, perhaps, we tried to be. During our interview, Parker said: "It's my opinion that no college coach should verbally abuse his players like that." Parker's opinions have no place on the sports page without informing readers at the beginning of the story.

That, of course, is my opinion. However, there are papers like the *Boston Globe*, which has a different philosophy. The *Globe*, which has won many awards—including 'Best sports section' by the Sportwriters Association of America—urges its sport writers to be "informative, entertaining, and opinionated as hell," according to Bob Ryan, a veteran *Globe* staffer.

"We try to follow good examples," Thiel said. "And it (the *Globe*) is a very good one. Their basic philosophy about covering games is reflected in a quote, also of Ryan's: 'I editorialize, because if the *Globe* didn't want a point of view, they'd rip the wire service version from the wire.'"

Nevertheless, the best way to handle Morrone's comments, I think, is to take D'Aprile's suggestion. Write a commentary or an analytical story looking at verbal abuse in sports, or more specifically, how Morrone verbally handles his players (if he, in fact, does it on a regular basis).

Now for the wording. That was a very strong one. The vast majority of us are adults. In the proper story, I think it would have been perfect.

Meanwhile, everyone on campus, particularly newsmakers, should remember the words on our newsroom wall before they act: "If you don't want it printed, don't let it happen."

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Shearer and Glen

# Throwing good money after bad?

WASHINGTON-Four years ago this month, assassins thrust Hosni Mubarak into one of the world's toughest jobs: that of a chief of state in the Middle East. After living for years in the shadow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (just as Sadat had done under Gamal Abdel Nasser), Mubarak suddenly faced as Sadat's successor the task of cleaning up after his egocentric mentor, who had alienated disperate elements of Egyptian society.

Last week, Mubarak demonstrated the extent to which he's avoided Sadat's mold. By apparently, and unsuccessfully, trying to deceive the U.S. about the whereabouts of four Palestinian hijackers, the former Egyptian air force pilot revealed a sensitivity to domestic political undercurrents that Sadat chose to ignore in his last years.

Yet the events of the last week, topped off by student riots on Saturday, also bared the continuing challenge faced by the Egyptian leader in a society beset with economic frustration and its sociological consequences. American taxpayers, who now give the Egyptians roughly $2 billion a year, might wonder whether their money is buying long-term security or jeopardizing it.

When Sadat stepped onto the tarmac at Israel's Ben Gurion airport in November 1977 (four years, in fact, after the October war; big news comes out of post-Nasser Egypt quadrennially), he made U.S. financial support for his efforts almost inevitable. Sadat knew that Egypt's economy needed peace as much as Israel's, and that the road to American aid went through Jerusalem.

Yet Sadat, who fashioned himself as a Cheops in Cardin suits, became consumed more with his future place in history books than with the long-term appetites of Egypt's 40-million-plus people. The U.S. dollars built modern-day pyramids (tourist hotels) and increased the demand for busboys and Egyptologists. Those who complained about Egypt's mismanagement, Westernization and high-level corruption scorn discovered the constraints on political dissent in what Jeane Kirkpatrick would call a "moderate autocracy."

The consequences of Sadat's greatest sin--hubris--were not lost on Mubarak, a relatively mild-mannered man. Upon his ascendancy, he moved to broaden political participation, reduce public corruption (Sadat's brother even went to trial) and mend differences with Egypt's radical Muslim elements. He has attempted to revive Egypt's position in the Arab community, an effort undoubtedly designed with Egyptian nationalism in mind.

But platitudinous tributes to the Palestinian cause and a respect for Islamic fundamentalism haven't solved a riddle that was, in part, Sadat's undoing: How long will it take for peace to bring prospterty to Egypt? Although Mubarak makes frequent, highly-publicized visits to industrial developments--he opened several projects, including an electric power plant, while the Achille Lauro was still under hijacker control--Egypt's greatest comparative advantage still may be in tourism. American aid has certainly helped to buttress Egypt's military and intelligence services with sophisticated weaponry and listening devices; whether it's planted seeds for expanded employment is another question altogether.

It was natural, of course, for many Americans to wonder aloud, as Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) did, about the prudence of giving $2 billion a year to a country that double-crosses us.

Yet, as one Mubarak friend told us, "Mubarak doesn't have to answer to the American people, but to his own." While some of us might like to think that money buys obedience, a leader in post-Sadat Egypt can't be seen coddling up too close to the Americans. Sadat did and paid with his life.

Marked by a short-term view, American policymakers tend to expect a lot from foreign heads of state. The domestic consequencfes of cooperation with the U.S. are often left out of this country's diplomatic equation. When a foreign leader agrees to disagree, we feel hurt rather than recognize the tenuous status in which some of our so-called best friends reign.

If anything, Mubarak sought to play both sides of the fence during the Achille Lauro tragedy. From a PR standpoint, he flopped. But the U.S., in its well-founded indignance over the affair's handling, may have underestimated the Egyptian leader's predicament. His country is still a political time bomb, and Americans have more to lose than money out of their pocketbooks should its basic needs go unmet.

*Glen and Shearer are syndicated columnists.*

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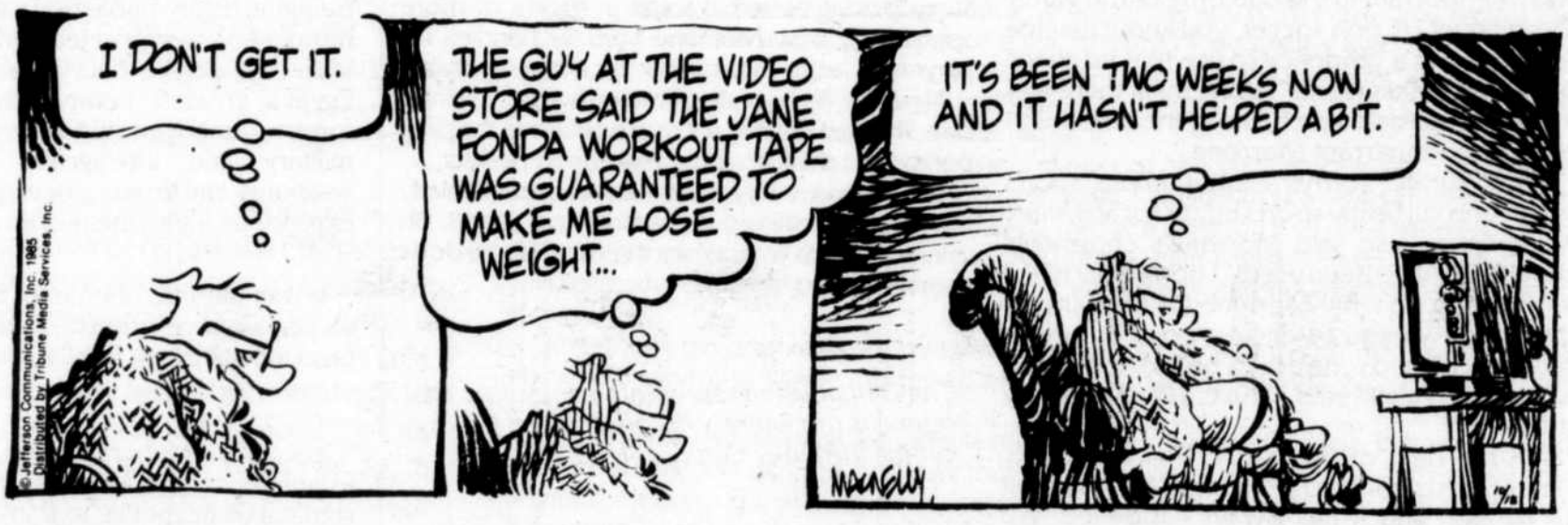
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**ROOM 424** — By Steve and Joe

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JPG Hi. Let's leave our meeting up to Fate (our work schedules). Hope your exams went well. Hilary

Attention to the Brown Eyed Girl in the COMPUTER ROOM MORNING OF OCT 14 with Band aid, left hand, index finger Levis 24 X 33, white shirt. "Great smile" from Brown eyes also Please Respond

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Dear K & B, DEFINATELY! We want to go to Paul Young with you we are two fun ivoig girls. Please take us! signed N & C Call evnings

Reply to I - The longer you keep yourself out of view, the longer it will take me to get to know you.

DR: Thanks for thinking of me! You guys are great! I DID make cookies but it wouldn't be me if I didn't eat jthem too. Do you still love me?

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Beth, have a great weekend in Maine! Don't worry about me, I'll hang out and watch me fingernails grow. Wake me on Sunday when you return -z-z-z-z-z-z

Jack - GE told me that they definitely are interested in you but that they would like me to invterview you as well. Interested? -An equal opportunity employer for the CDC

To the Chandler man with the hot instrument: I'd like to overwhelm you with my cuteness. -Elizabeth

Mike, Say Hi to the Breakfast Club for me. Here's your first personal! That Girl

KVM: Hi! Hope your midterms went okay. Thanks for calling and listening M you're a special friend. Maybe by the end of the semester we'll run into each other! Take care M JRL

RACHEL - NOVEMBER IS COMING TRUST NO ONE!! ESPECIALLY UNIT ONE

Hey Blue sox I'm embarrassed After I saw you were running too. You have to believe me I had no idea. Good luck HOpe you win - Guy next to you in Morg. class

RICH and KEVIN
You guys are great! Thanks for brightening my day! R.E.M. and N.Y.C. - Here we come! The Threatening R.A.

Jill in Batterson: Too bad about the test - better luck next time. Be sure to let me know next time you have chicken. I think you're cute and hope to know you better. Da Pizza Guy

To The Girl In Bio Chem 203 who admired the Guy In Black Sweats. What did you have in mind? Reply in Person if still interested

Bernie, You are the god of Lancaster, and we will follow you forever! (Even if Bebbie is unaware!) We love you Schmattles! (And Bebbie too) -LAGS and the Wizard of the football pool!

To the two blondes I "Picked up"" a couple of Tuesdays ago, how would you like to get back on my big machine - The Bus driver

Paula - (Baby Doll), Here's your promised personal. I hope this makes your day. By the way, I f---ing love you! Lve always, Erik

To: Keith from Newington in pink shirt Wdnesday, Will you be around cmpus this weekend From: Blonde in hall before psych exam

To the Redheaded Pedestrian: I don't know(How DO you Feel?!?) I Guess if we go out I have to drive. Christopher P.S. 200 sx's don't do anything for me anyways

Scott - your hair looks FINE. So does your earring. When are you taking me to dinner? I Will visit one day. PROMISE. Guess Who?

TANYA THE LOTUS LEAF EATER: Sorry I've been such a louse about writing, but you know I stink. Necessarily nothing is the same without you. What more can I ay except that you deserted and I don't blame you one bit. The weather's lousy, wish I were there. Much love, Rebecca E. from Arlington

Dear Alan (My Mr. Wonderful) Let's call Sat Oct. 19 the best five years of my life! I think it's time for a two carat marquis sparkle. I love you. Always and forever, Pamela

KEVIN: GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS. I'LL GET YOU SOME DIP IF YOU DO WELL, AND THE SHEEP IF YOU DON'T.
Love Ya, you know who!

Patty 4th Floor New Haven:
GET WELL SOON!!
Love the 4th Floor

To 4th FLOOR NEW HAVEN SOFTBALL TEAM. CONGRATULATIONS, I'M PROUD OF THE WAY YOU GUYS STUCK TOGETHER. WE'LL GET THEM NEXT YEAR. GINA

Carol: Here's your First Personal Ever. Don't worry I'll make sure ther gentle since it's your first! Keep Smiling - Your Trivial Partner

Wondering, If curiosity is killing you and the cat, then meet me on the 3rd floor of the Library on Friday at 7:00 pm. SHY GUY

To guy in Econ 112 with white t-shirt. I'm curious to know who you are. Just start a conversation sometime soon. Brunette in red sweater

Diane in Beard B (blonde): I really think you're something special! I hope our paths cross soon ... I'm too shy to set a meeting date.

TONI - Happy 21 st Birthday! Sorry one day late. You're the best sister; roommate; friend; ever! Much love, Cathy.

Jose: I Just wrote, to say, I Love You. "J"

DAVE HOW ABOUT MEETING AT OSCAR'S TONIGHT MIDNIGHT! IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT, CALL ME. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE! I WILL BE THE ONE DRINKING SCREWDRIVERS. SUSAN

WENDY (CRAWFORD C) HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY WE KNOW IT WAS A GOOD ONE LOVE, KATHY AND LORI

Attention Brown eyes also sounds familiar. What color hair does the brown eyed girl in white shirt, Levis and band-aid have? More info needed, don't want to embarrass myself. Possible Candidate

Elizabeth - God Only Knows What I Would Do Without You! Thanks for all you do for me, especially last Tuesday. Love always T.

MUFFDRAGON - Could this be two surprises in one day? I hope you enjoy them Have a wonderful day - and behave yourself! Love ya, Heidi

THIS IS FOR ALL OF YOU OUT THERE THAT NEVER YET RECIEVD A PERSONAL ... HA'E A NICE DAY

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**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

"Wait a minute, Stan. ... These are good hubcaps. If we don't take 'em, it's a cinch some other bears will."

**SHORT CIRCUIT** ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

**BLOOM COUNTY** **by Berke Breathed**

GOOD MORNING, MA. WHAT'S THE NAG-OF-THE-DAY?
HAVE YOU BEEN TO CHURCH LATELY?
NOT SINCE 1964.
OH STEVIE... I PRAY AND PRAY THAT YOU DON'T UP END UP IN... : SNIFF! : IN...
WHERE, MA?
NOTHING. NEVER MIND.
TRY TO ACCEPT THIS, MA... I'M GOING STRAIGHT TO HELL.
WELL, WHEN YOU GET THERE, WILL YOU SAY HELLO TO YOUR FATHER FOR ME?
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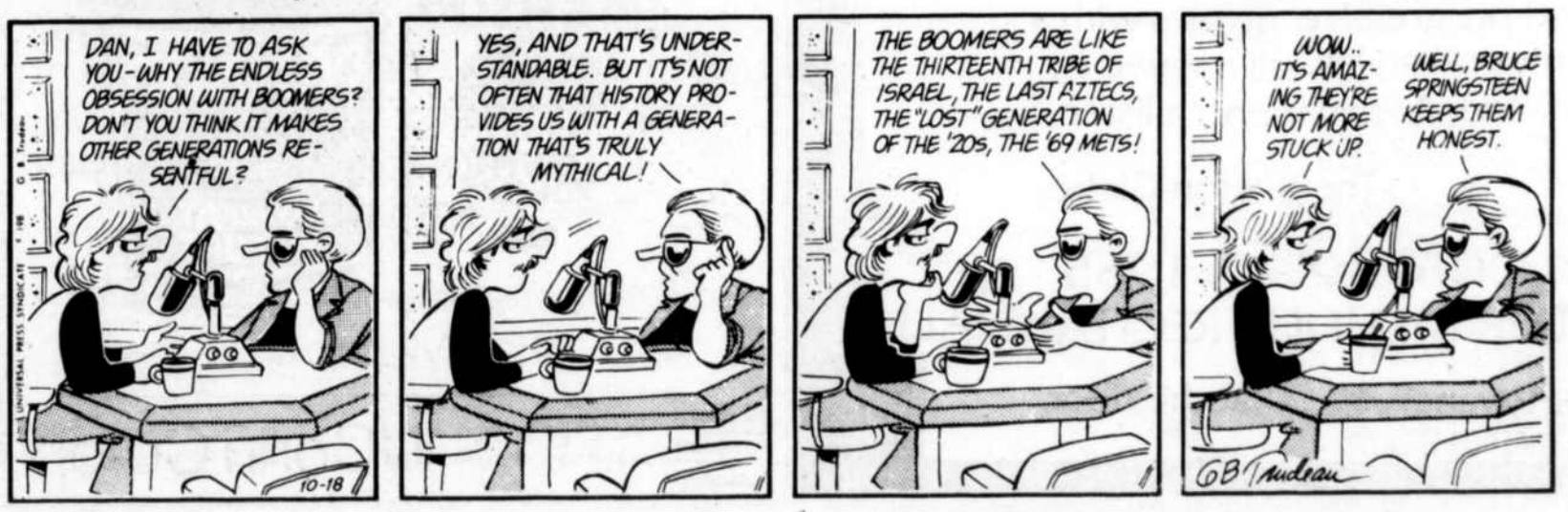
**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU


DAN, I HAVE TO ASK YOU - WHY THE ENDLESS OBSESSION WITH BOOMERS? DON'T YOU THINK IT MAKES OTHER GENERATIONS RESENTFUL?
YES, AND THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE. BUT IT'S NOT OFTEN THAT HISTORY PROVIDES US WITH A GENERATION THAT'S TRULY MYTHICAL!
THE BOOMERS ARE LIKE THE THIRTEENTH TRIBE OF ISRAEL, THE LAST AZTECS, THE "LOST" GENERATION OF THE '20s, THE '69 METS!
WOW.. IT'S AMAZING THEY'RE NOT MORE STUCK UP.
WELL, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN KEEPS THEM HONEST.
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GB Trudeau

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To the guy in Interpersonal Communications who sent me that RIDICULOUS PERSONAL - "Don't be shy" Ha Ha - this is killing me to answer MATTHEW - and I though we wouldn't go beyond the EXPEREIMENTING stage! (I can't stop laughing) Signed: the sleepy brunette P.S. Thanks for my first personal!

Keith in Towers, Lost you in the crowd at Thumper's Friday ngiht. Do we still have a date for Saturday night? Steve's friend

Julie, missed you at lunch yesterday. Please don't make it a habit! Mahal Kita. Marisa

To THE BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE WITH THE PURPLE SHIRT AND JEANS AND THE WALKMAN. I WANT TO MEET YOU. THE GUY IN THE BROWN CAR BY MIRROR LAKE. REPLY IN PERSONALS

To Doug in Brock, Your Body is incredible, You're fantastic to look at, and you're in my Ling 101 class. Your Drooling 4th floor Belden Admirerer

Hey UCMBCG - This is it, your last chance to clown around! Get psyched for national TV, we knew they'd discover us eventually! Love, Corliss, Ramona and Beth

Brian, FINALLY! Now it is my turn to spoil you with Korbel, B.F., etc... I LOVE YOU! Alex

Bob. Happy 18th Birthday (October 20th) Hope your first Birthday at UConn is a special one. You're a terrific brother and I Love Ya. Karen

Michele
Your the best. Thanxs for all support with my exams.
Love Charlie

Jimmy Jo Terry A 4th Happy Birthday! (Better late than never) Get psyched for stick time this Saturday. Maybe we'll stop by Pompeii's for real this time. Congrats to the new officers.

Stroudel Man Pete: I think I'd like to talk to you more. Interested? Reply in a personal. "Red"

To no. 2 and no. 8 o Sr Soccer, you've made the game much more worth watching. What will we ever do when the season is over? -2 fans.

TO BILL ON 6th FLOOR BROCK, I JUST WANT TO THANK YOU FOR THE INTERESTING CONVERSATION LAST FRIDAY NIGHT. LET'S DO IT AGAIN SOMETIME. LOVE, CHARLENE

Why does the LITCHFIELD-TOLLAND STAFF think they are better than anyone else?

Sharon - Happy 22nd Birthday - Love, Christine

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PEGGY
From the merry pranksters of Hanks A

GREGG, TED'S today to celebrate the big two-zero! Have an awesome day and rocked. Hey, maybe you can even scoop, or scrump - why not, it's your day.

Gretchen a Personal for a most deserving lady hope you like it, just another boy

Kevin, News Flash: Conclave reported to be in local vicinity Special Instructions - abandon all forms of (Yuck!) homework and take refuge with nearest APO brothers. This is Jena reporting from UConn

SHEILA: What did I say about guys from ST. JOSEPH? Here in black and white I'm saying it's our turn now. So what's a couple 100 miles, it's not the time together, but the feeling between that matters. Say yes to the 24th. I'm warning you now, it takes a determined NH man to get a personal in a CT paper - DOUG C.B.; Sorry that you're going to miss conclave. Good luck on your exams. Tom, your Little Brother

To the Gorgeous String Bass Player, You're cute! How about a date? Let me rosin your Bow! Je t'aime Cathy p.s. Happy Now?

TO RUB: (SURPRISED:) YOUR 1st PERSONAL! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (OCT. 20th) YOU'VE BEEN AN EXCELLENT FRIEND AND I HOPE WE'LL HAVE MANY MORE "LAUGHS" TOGETHER! LOVE YA - MILLER J.

Sharon L. (Hale 4th) Happy 22nd Birthday! I hope your day is filled with a lot of great memories. Have fun and thanks for being such a special friend. jLove ya Kari

Thumpers V.I.P. -
Thanx for the entertaining late night visit. Next time you come, remember to bring the tootsie rolls and cranberry juice. Much love, D and T.

Jilly - your roommate is anxiously awaiting your return. I know your guardian angel will keep an eye on you - I'll be with you all the way. I love yuo mom! M.

Jilly - we just wanted you to know that you have all of our love and support. Be happy and keep that smile! Love and kisses, Dawn, Deb, M, Terry, Tracy.

Hey Hood! How 'bout sundaes on Sunday for the last time? OBSESSION is in - BIGTIME! Love Ugly. P.S. What happend to your tail?

My FAVORITE S----- M----- DEFINITION: (noun) 1. One handsome, yet quiet individual who loses all self control to my delightful surprise. 2. One who is definitely READY FOR THE WORLD 3. One who always leaves me wanting more; (ADJ) 1. Merciless. have a Great Weekend Michael - you DESERVE it! LOVE, LAURA

Carol Crawford D This might not be from the right person but we think you're great too H, P

JWT - Sure, anytime - Kathy

EC 200410 1 - Oh my God! And his name is ..! Rugged - Staminal Never say die! AAAH! Let's Party! Call me! Call me! Call me! Scruples? Breakfast! Broken hearts. "Do you like motorcycles?!" Paisley, Personals, PRINCE! And And And And! Baryshnikov! My, my you're much too, much. He's SOOOO Gorgeous! He's a man with a name to die for! He's the only one for me! Call you tomorrow

Mike
Miss you so much.
Love you.
See you for Christmas.
-Kathy

Mike in Chemistry - Thanks for the confidence. You're Terrific. Consider this entire personal all yours.
-KJ

TO ALL THE BAHAMA MAMAS - THANKS FOR TAKING GOOD CARE OF ME AND FOR BEING THE BEST. I'LL BE BACK SOON! LOVE, GAIL

Brothers of Sigma Chi, Unity has given us the force of one and through discretion we shall spread our word. So be prepared! Fall Pledges "85"

"Bob the Engineer,' We love you and we'll NEVER forget you!!! (Neither will "Onyx", the Kitty) Best Wishes and Keep in touch when you can. Love, The Breakfast Club - "Nancy", "Innoculator", "Peach Fuzz", "McMahonette", and "Sleepy".

Johnny - Here's your personal (I can take a hint). I'm so glad we have things resolved. Those couple of days were really hard - I missed yo;u. Here's to a brighter future! Love, Laura

Pillow man: Warning - There is a polar bear in the Hilltops who wants to attack you.

Dear Pain in the A.
Number 1
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
You make me so crazy,
But I'm wild for you.
Love, Pain in the A Number 2

This is not a Rebel Personal: It's October, so celebrate your birthday like its New Year's Day (with Gloria, your very own PARTY GIRL). Don't get OUT OF CONTROL! Happy Birthday! From, The Guuuys

Grey (4th floor Stowe D) HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Now get off of my back

Mazda Thanx for the support this week. I hope this weekend proves to be exciting since you had to stay up. I'll try to help. Have a good day! Jasper

Karen S. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I'm so glad that you are finally living on campus. LIVE IT UP! Love Ya, Teresa

To the prettiest blonde in Crawford B (4th floor), Last Weekend was great. Let's do it again this week. Love, Me

Banjo, You know who you are! Good LUck on your exam - K

MIKE F., ROOMMATE OF KEN, ON BELDEN 6. I SAW YOU IN THE LOUNGE WEDNESDAY NIGHT. YOU HAVE A SENSATIONAL SMILE. FROM 3rd FLOOR ANONYMOUS

Hey Ugly! Who said KJ's? After all the studying we've done we deserve it! Have fun in psych. class! Love, your obsessed partner in crime!

Karen - How'd you like your M & M's? We missed ya last night! Good luck on Spanish! Love, M & J. P.S. Your socks don't match!

Ahoy Mate-y! Happy Birthday to my Polish princess. I love you even if you ARE still a teenager. Have a splendid weekend.

If you've read past the first personal, you'll see that I too wish to say Happy Birthday! Of course, I made you read all of the personals before you got to this one! Remember, you only have one more year to be a giggling teenager! -B


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## Events

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

**HOT TUBS!!!**
Be one of the 1 st 50 people to sign up for the UConn ski clubs trip to Stow VT (Jan 12-17) and get a Free HOT TUB PARTY. Trip includes 5 nts, condo lodging, 5 day lift & parties you'll never forget. Sign up & info at The SU tables 10/14, 10/16 (12-2) 10/21, 10/24 (12-4) or Call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for details. E10/18

God and the Graduate Student! Free Dinner & Discussion for Grad Students Mon Oct 21 6:00 St. Thomas Call 429-6436 for Reservations. E10/21

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Eat until you're deaf, dumb, and blind for a $1.99. Pancake Breakfast Sat. Oct. 19 8:30-12:30 Keller House Towers! E10/18

FRIED DOUGH SALE Sun. 10/20 3-10 pm. $1.00. Sugar, cinnamon, sauce & cheese. Crandall D. Call 429-9647. Free delivery South, West, Alumni. E10/18

## Lost and Found

Black leather wallet. Sentimental value and ID cards. Lost in library maybe 3rd floor. Please call Vahid 487-9417 Reward. LF10/18

LOST Ladies Gold Timex WATCH. Oct 4th Between Frats and Arjona. If Found Please Contact Linda at 487-9317. LF10/18

LOST: Keys: 2 dorm keys and 2 car keys. On a gold porsche key chain. If found Call 487-5411. LF10/18

If anyone has any information about a missing camera from the Ranch party Friday nbight please call Michele: 429-7523. It wasn't mine and it is very important that it be returned. LF10/18

FOUND - Gold Timex ladies watch. Call 486-3305 to identify. LF10/20

LOST CT Licence at Thumper's, Frl. night PLEASE Return or call with any info. REWARD 487-9320. LF10/18

LOST Levi's Jean Jacket Men's size 42 Has a set of key's inside pocket. Left in TLS 154 on Monday If found call 487-5010 Reward. LF10/18

FOUND: Gold ring at ROTC after Rocky Horror. Please call Janice at 486-3423 or drop by Programs Office (S258) LF10/19

To the girl who lost her ring at Rocky Horror: Call Janice at 486-3423 to get it back or drop in Program Office (S258) LF10/19

LOST
Silver horse pin on Thursday 10/11 in Jungle, Hilltop, or between. If found, please contact Kristie at 486-9057. Thanx LF10/21

FOUND: Someone left a clipboard w/ a few pages of notes dated 10/9 at the Daily Campus. Stop by if you want them. LF10/18

Lost: Set of 2 keys on a blue lanyard. Last seen on 4th floor 'brary. Please call 487-6737 with information. THANK YOU!!!! LF10/21

LOST LICENSE Susan C. 722-4 Church Newington 06111, My only identification. Have notified Ted's, Huskies, THumpers of its loss. Reward offered. Call 487-6855. Thanx! LF10/18

LOST: A PAIR OF TOROISESHELL GLASSES. DESPERATELY NEEDED. IF FOUND, CALL 742-1036. LF10/18

## Activities

RIDING CLUB - Meeting Tuesday 10/22, 6:00 in SU 102. If you can't come Call 487-7302. A10/22

# ...Huskies want third

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backfield that he believes will benefit his team. The most surprising move is the switching of senior Dave Scott from starting tailback to back-up fullback. Scott has been one of the teams more consistent runners, but has seen limited running action this season. Through four games this season, Scott has carried the ball 15 times for 45 yards.

The key to beating Holy Cross is stopping its offense. All-American tailback Gill Fenerty leads the way for the Crusaders. Fenerty has carried the ball 140 times in five games for 808 yards and three touchdowns.

Last week, the Crusaders were humbled by a resilient Yale team, 19-15. An eight-yard touchdown pass with 25 seconds left gave the Elis their victory. Fenerty ran for 182 yards on 26 carries.

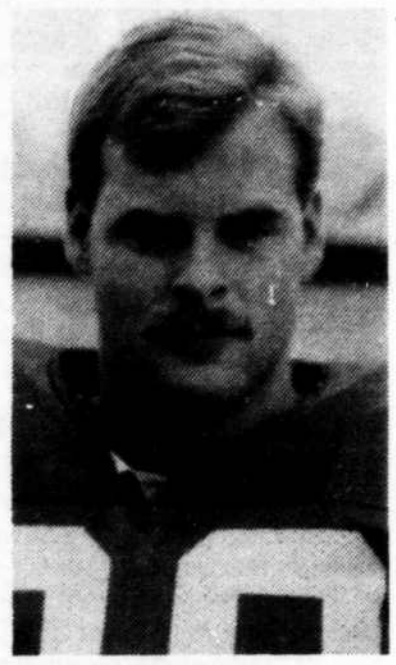
Primiani feels his team has all the right ingredients to beat Holy Cross. It's just a matter of putting them together.

"We can't lose faith in ourselves," Primiani said. "When you're 2-2, people know you're average. We know we're better than that."

"After the New Hampshire loss (10-8), we felt bad," Primiani said. "We hadn't had that losing feeling yet and it wasn't a good feeling. I don't want to feel it again."

If the Huskies can keep away from any nightmares, than all they will feel is good Saturday.

HUSKY NOTES...Pete Lane will be the starting quarterback for UConn. He was pulled in the closing minutes of the Delaware State game and replaced by Chris Riley... Mark Murphy will start at left gaurd in place of Dan Cudgma, and Toby Lantz will start in place of Joe Healy at safety. Gudgma and Healy both sustained ankle injuries in practice but will be available if needed.. Saturday is Band Day at Memorial Stadium.



**Dave Scott: No longer a starter.**

Clubs, Greeks, Area Councils,
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Spirits

TODAY is the last day for Area Councils to enter the Theme Night competition. Bring your completed entry forms to S.U. South Room 258 by 4:30 today.

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Sports

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Friday, October 18, 1985

# A nightmare that won't go away

## *Football team still remembers embarrassment*

**UConn's Terry Antrum (33) runs for the endzone as Scott Jenkins blocks a Delaware State defender in Saturday's 24-14 Hornet win (Mark Caswell photo).**

**By Jim Acton**
*Daily Campus Staff*

Everyone remembers the nightmares they had when they were little kids, the ones that no matter now hard they tried, just wouldn't go away.

Well, the football team has had a difficult time forgetting a nightmare that occured a year ago. This one was set on the tiny campus of Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. and by the time the fiasco ended, the Crusaders walked away with a 41-0 win over injury-plagued UConn.

Needless to say, the embarrassment of that loss has not worn off. It was a defeat that veteran UConn players don't want to think about, but still keep in the back of their minds.

"That was the worst loss I've ever seen at UConn," offensive tackle Craig Primiani said. "We were pretty embarrassed. A few of us didn't play because of injuries, but were still hurt by it."

The best thing for UConn to do is to make believe that nightmare never occured. It was just that-a bad dream.

The Huskies' (2-2) chance to have a pleasant dream occurs this Saturday when they take on the Crusaders (3-2) at 1 p.m. (Memorial Stadium).

UConn has extra incentive going into this game. The team is riding a two-game losing streak. Last Saturday the Huskies dropped a 24-14 decision to talent-laden Delaware State at home. It was not an impressive outing as UConn ran for minus 29 yards, a new school record. The old record was minus four yards against Rutgers in 1964.

The solution to beating Holy Cross is obvious-run the ball. However, putting the solution into effect is not an easy task, especially the way the Huskies have been running.

"We live or die by the pass," Primiani said, "but we have to mix in the run. The problem against Delaware State was that we didn't try to run. We'll have to establish the run Saturday."

UConn coach Tom Jackson agrees, but adds that UConn must also cut down on turnovers. The Huskies gave the ball away six times—five interceptions and one fumble.

"We have no choice but to eliminate the turnovers," Jackson said. "That's really what has killed us the last two weeks."

"We've also got to be able to run the ball," Jackson said. "We're struggling right now. We need more balance."

Jackson has made some adjustments in the

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# *Navy docks at UConn Sunday*

**By Paul Parker**
*Daily Campus Staff*

If everything goes as it should Sunday, the most interesting thing in the men's soccer game against Navy will be the brother-against-brother match-up of Dan and Mike Donigan.

Or maybe I should say Mike and Dan Donigan. Midshipman Mike is the older brother of UConn freshman Dan.

The sibling rivalry is, on paper, much the same as the team rivalry.

Both forwards, Dan comes into the 1 p.m. start with more goals and assists (four and five) than his older brother (three and three).

Similarly, the Huskies come into the home contest with a record of 12-0-3 compared to the Midshipmen's 4-4-1 season.

UConn also possesses a defensive edge. In 15 games the Huskies have let up eight goals for a direct goals-to-games ratio of 0.53. The Naval Academy has allowed 12 goals in 9 games for a 1.33 average.

About the only statistical edge UConn doesn't hold is a winning margin in the UConn-Navy series. And that's only because this is the first meeting of the two teams.

And there's one advantage not to be counted out—the 12th man—UConn's fans. From the North Goal Gang to Soccer Guru Jeremy to the average fan who pays two bucks (or three or five) and just sits in the stands, it always helps to play before a friendly crowd.

My prediction—UConn 4, Navy 0. (But I wouldn't count on this for much, I really don't know too much about the game.)

"Connecticut Soccer" with host Henry Mondschein will begin pregame coverage at 12:50 p.m. on 91.7 WHUS-FM.

# Friday Digest

## 'Show Me' a great series

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—It will be good starting pitching against good starting pitching. Speed and defense versus even more speed and even more defense.

And most of all, the 1985 World Series will be Missouri against Missouri.

Game 1 will be Saturday night in Kansas City, where the surprising Royals will play host to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Both teams enter the Show-Me Showdown on hot streaks. Kansas City, which looked pitiful in falling behind Toronto 3-1 in the American League playoffs, did a complete turnaround in rallying to win the last three games to take the best-of-7 series.

St. Louis lost the first two games of the National League playoffs, but then came back to win four straight against Los Angeles.

The Royals caught the Blue Jays with their pitching, often a determining factor in postseason play. Kansas City used five different starters, and used some of them in relief roles.

The Cardinals will continue to rely on its big three of John Tudor, Josquin Andujar and Danny Cox, plus its highly successful "bullpen-by-committee."

## *Whalers defeat Devils*

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Kevin Dineen scored his fourth goal of the season 1:49 into overtime Thursday to give the Hartford Whalers a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the previously undefeated New Jersey Devils.

Dineen picked up a rebound just outside the crease and fired the puck past New Jersey goaltender Glenn Resch for the score.

New Jersey led 3-2 early in the third period when Kirk Muller converted a breakaway pass from rookie defensemen Crain Wolanin with a 30-foot slapshot off the post at 4:24.

Greg Malone tied the score with just 4:55 remaining in the period by flipping a backhander from 15 feet past Resch after taking a pass from Torrie Robertson behind the net.

The victory improved the Whalers record to 3-1-0 season, while the loss dropped New Jersey to 3-1-0. The Devils were trying to beat their best start ever of 3-0-1, accomplished by the Colarado Rockies during the 1980-81 season.

The teams had entered the final period tied 2-2.

Malone had put Hartford in front 1-0 with 2:03 left in the opening period. He took a pass from Scott Kleinendorst and backhanded a 5-foot shot past Resch.

Thirty-two seconds later, Mark Johnson flipped a tricky 15-foot backhander past Whaler's goalie Steve Weeks for his first goal as a Devil.

# *Sports this weekend*

## Women's cross country

**Friday:** The women's cross country team travels to New Hampshire to face NEW HAMPSHIRE and PROVIDENCE COLLEGE at 3 p.m.

## Women's tennis

**Friday:** The women's tennis team hosts TUFTS at 3 p.m. on the tennis courts near Memorial Stadium.

## Volleyball

**Friday:** The volleyball team travels to the Vermont Invitational at 7 p.m.

**Saturday:** Day two of the Vermont Invitational at 9 a.m.

## Football

**Saturday:** The football team hosts HOLY CROSS at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

## Women's soccer

**Saturday:** The women's soccer team travels to KEENE STATE at noon.

## Men's soccer

**Sunday:** The men's soccer team hosts NAVY at 1 p.m. on the soccer field.

## On the air

**Sunday:** Connecticut soccer with host Henry Mondschein begins pregame coverage at 12:50 p.m. on 91.7 WHUS-FM.